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A native of Baltimore, Md., and a graduate of Union, where he completed a four-year engineering course in three years and gained recognition as the "Best All-Around Man" in his class, Paul—11 years out of college—may well be blazing a trail that many medical men of the future will follow. He starts his medical studies trained in the impersonal ways of scientific thought—with an understanding of the new-found knowledge of the atomic age and an awareness of the problems poised by such phenomena as the "disease of radioactivity."

Paul's experiences here at the University belong in the unique category, for he has led a three-in-one existence as professor, coach and student. In addition to carrying a full-time teaching load in the School of Engineering, he held forth as a coach in both lacrosse and hockey and still found time to enroll for undergraduate courses. This past year, for instance, in the company of the men he taught and coached, Paul sweated out grades in the required pre-medical courses he didn't have hours for a decade ago on the Union campus.

Before migrating to Princeton, Paul divided five years between academic and high-powered industrial research. From the testing laboratory of a utility company he returned to his alma mater as an instructor and two-sport coach and then served wth a team of research specialists assembled by the General Electric Company. During the war he was largely concerned with naval research and helped perfect the multi-channel telemetering system for guided missiles, one of Princeton's most important contributions to the nation's war effort.

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At Ease! When Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro goes on a fortnight's vacation Monday, Louis R. Gerber, township attorney, will preside over borough police court in his absence. While this is apparently the first time since the township was incorporated as a separate municipality in 1838 that one of its officials has even temporarily held a position in the borough, our own legal department has just completed an exhaustive search and come up with the decision that Mr. Gerber's presence in Borough Hall will *not* constitute an opening wedge toward consolidation.

Hot Seats. Even the road gang assigned to tar the streets on the hottest day of the year couldn't have minded the heat more than those in charge of the various wandering minstrels who have been treading McCarter's boards this Summer. In mid-June, the producers confidently announced that complete air-conditioning was in the offing; by mid-July, negotiations with the University to install the necessary equipment had broken down and box office receipts were in danger of wilting as thoroughly as many of the onlookers.

By early August, there were indications that the projected 12-week season would be curtailed and that unless the theatre's torrid climate could be cooled by next Summer, the Kennedy-Kenwith duo would seek to transplant Hollywood elsewhere than in Princeton. This week, however, the producers had something more than the heat to think about: with the Joan Blondell incident still getting lip service, Diana Barrymore had come up with an opening performance that had caused one member of Monday night's audience to wire a protest to them that her acting was pitiful, and to assert that it was to a considerable degree the result of intoxication.

Meters Again. Last February, a citizens' committee led the protest

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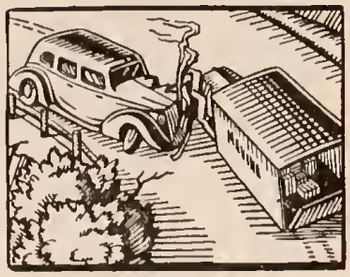

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against parking meters that resulted in tabling the ordinance to install them. By May, this committee had grown into the new Princeton Business Association.

Last month, the township approved on first reading an ordinance that will permit construction of a large shopping center. The Business Association has now announced plans to study ways to combat such potential competition, stressing the fact that a major step in this direction would be improved parking conditions in the center of town. With a voluminous report on the parking shortage due to be released next month by the Planning Board—to whom the problem was referred by the mayor and council when the ordinance was tabled—it is apparent that the Business Association will make meters a major item on its post-Labor Day agenda.

Miscellany. In a record week of 19 births in the hospital's maternity department, new Princeton parents include Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lappan, 201 Moore; Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Githler, Howe Lane; Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott McClure, 100 Stockton, to whom sons have been born; with daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, 74 Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chislett, 73 Spruce; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ringler, 146 Nassau; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ceraso, 236 Nassau; Mr. and Mrs. James Tarabell, 12 Vandeventer; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Verbeyst, Blawenburg; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

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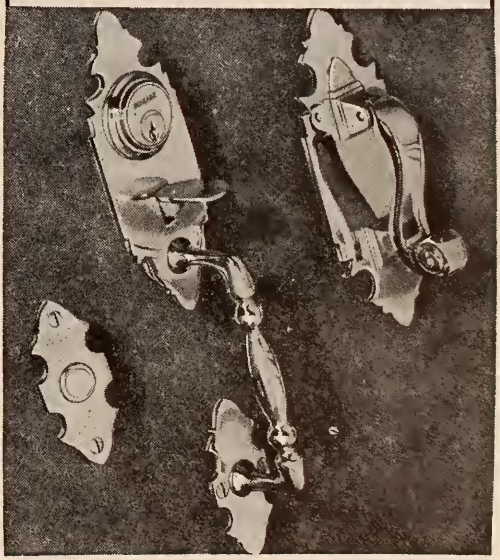

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In the "A" League in softball, the Phantoms stopped the Royals, 5-3 and 17-4, on successive nights to win their way into the final round. The Forty-Niners turned back the Annex Grill, 6-4 in their first meeting, after the first attempt to play had been postponed because a number of members of each team had to answer the fire alarm Monday night (see page 6).

In the "B" League, the AVC whipped the Film Center, 12-8, Monday night to take over top spot. National Guard, upset 11-2 by ETS, remains in second place with the final round of the regular season set for Monday. Play-offs are scheduled to follow immediately but a possible four-way tie for third place (among the Eagles, ETS, Post Office and College Board) can complicate matters.

The Odd Fellows, with 14 and 1, top the "C" League, and will face either Opinion Research or Jugtown, with RCA the fourth entry. Playoffs will reach the final round early next week.

The Twin-M pennant will fall to Princeton if the Tigertown entry tops Blawenburg this Thursday night. Manager Tom Brophy's team racked up its 22nd win against four defeats last Thursday when Monmouth Junction was subdued, 8-1. Brophy squelched the opposition with three hits; Joe Friel blasted a pair of doubles to lead the attack.

Monday night saw another

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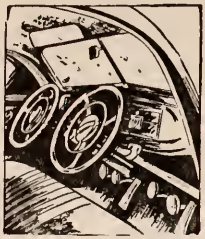
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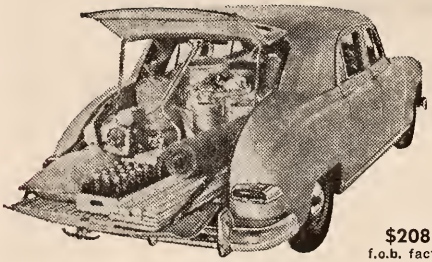
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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

The Respectful Prostitute, a Jean Paul Sartre play (about a lynching in the deep South) that has aroused considerable discussion wherever it has run, provides an interesting evening through Saturday. Peggy Kalmar, Karl Light and Rex Goreleigh head a top-flight cast. Tuesday through Saturday, **Arms and the Man**, the venerable G.B. Shaw at his satirical best. The University Players continue to come up with a production worth watching each week.

McCARTER THEATRE

Light up the Sky, the Moss Hart play depicting various stage personalities, is here with Diana Barrymore. Next week: pot luck with Hildegarde, billed as "a song-stress-mime," and a small orchestra.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Girl from Jones Beach (Thurs.-Sat.) is Virginia Mayo, pursued by artist Ronald Reagan as the model who personifies his concept of perfection. Plot and comedy are sometimes a bit thin but make the grade as an acceptable hot-weather antidote.

In the Good Old Summertime, (Sun.-Wed.) casts Van Johnson and Judy Garland as a couple of music store clerks each unaware that they are carrying on a "lonely hearts" correspondence with the other. Set in Chicago at the turn of the century, the film is a gay, tuneful costume piece with something for everyone.

Slattery's Hurricane, (Thurs.-Sat.) turns out to be the pet storm of Richard Widmark, an ex-Navy pilot who not only flies into the tropical disturbance to locate its center but in the process helps

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Lionel V. Silvester, on the township board of education for nearly two decades until his retirement last Winter, has gone back on temporarily to fill the unexpired term of Richard M. Stout, who resigned last week . . . . Matthew C. Fleming, Jr. and Bruce H. French will serve as architect and attorney, respectively, for the contemplated housing project in the John-Lytle Street area . . . . a public meeting on that undertaking will give residents of the district a chance to be heard shortly after Labor Day.

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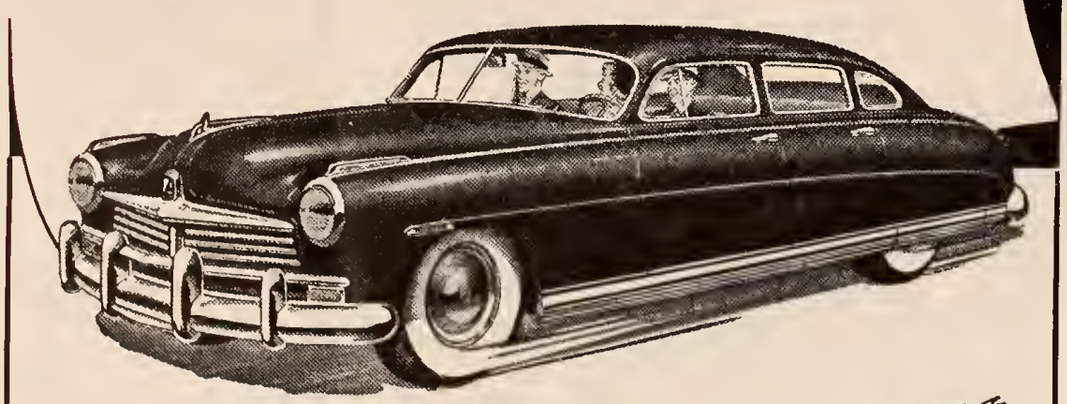

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THE GARDEN

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Movie Crazy, (Mon.-Tues.) is a welcome re-issue of the 1932 Harold Lloyd comedy. His laughable venture into Hollywood, purveying large helpings of buffoonery and slapstick, now has the nostalgia amassed with the passage of nearly two decades to increase the entertainment.

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, August 13th

8:15 p.m.: Concert by Professional School, climaxing Westminster Choir College Summer Session; Playhouse on College Campus.
"Renfrew of the Royal Mounted," motion picture at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church Parish House.

Sunday, August 14th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's R. C. Church.
11:00 a.m.: Sermon, Rev. Mr. John M. Hendrickson of Manchester, N. H., assisted by Rev. Dr. J. Christy Wilson, Jr.; Union Service of First and Second Presbyterian Churches; Second Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Paul Corson of Pemberton, N. J.; Methodist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Russell G. Martin of New Bedford, Mass.; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
"Rejecting the Lord Jesus," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Haig J. Nargesian; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook House.
"Soul," Lesson - Sermon; First Church of Christ Scientist.
8:00 p.m.: "The Commandments of Christ," Rev. Dr. Wilson; First Church.
"The Greatest Choice," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; "And Now I See," motion picture; Westminster Choir College Chapel.

Monday, August 15th

6:00 p.m.: Twin-M League Baseball Championship Playoffs: Hightstown vs. Princeton; Brokaw Field.
Y.M.C.A. "B" League Softball: College Board vs. E.T.S., Goldie Field; Commuters vs. National Guard, YMCA Field; AVC vs. Eagles, Country Day Field; Film Center vs. Post Office, William & Olden Field.

Tuesday, August 16th

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Tuberculosis Clinic; Princeton Hospital.
8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, August 17th

8:00 p.m.: Outdoor Prayer Service, Rev. Mr. Anderson, Witherspoon Church; Service at Home of Mrs. Arthur Douglas, 138 John St.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah Churches.

Thursday, August 18th

9:00-11:00 p.m.: Block Dance sponsored by Playground Committee; High School Oval.

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triumph on Brokaw Field as Wilson Comerford checked Plainsboro, 4-2, for his seventh win of the year. Friel's triple to deep left sparked a first-round drive that was good for three runs and the ball game. Third-place Hightstown will be here Monday at 6 for the semi-finals, with Princeton virtually sure to face the strong Belle Mead entry in the championship bracket.

Tennis Notes. Gil Bogley, Princeton's latest bid for tennis fame, will start his sophomore year with retention of his national junior championship accomplished. . . . he won in straight sets last weekend. . . . Mrs. Simeon Hutner topped Miss Eleanor Rosenthal 10-8, 6-2, to become the community's woman champion. . . . she and her husband are likely finalists against Dr. and Mrs. David Greeley in the mixed doubles now under way.

A Look Ahead. Opening with Lafayette on September 24, Princeton will be playing its first nine-game football schedule since 1942 and its first of that length under peacetime conditions in 14 years. . . . the '42 list was boosted by one game late in the Summer when the Atlantic City Naval Air Station fielded a team. . . . after the Leopards this year come Navy, Penn, Rutgers, Cornell, Brown, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth, very probably the most rugged schedule a Princeton eleven has ever faced. . . . Bob Deuber, out a year ago with an injured arm, is on hand again as tail back for George Munger at Penn, thus strengthening the Quakers immeasurably. . . . Charlie Caldwell will spend many an hour lookinug for a Princeton tailback.

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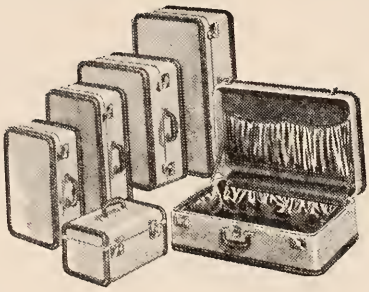

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